" The foliage vines is now nearly dead; on apples it may be removed with safety and planting can be undertaken with advantage. Some think that if the plant by the first of January, it is fall planting ; but to this we take exception : the full benefit of fall planting is only to be expected by being done in October or November. While the arguments that arise from the questions of the leisure, the condition of the soil, the condition of Tenn. and Mo. Iron, Steel and the plants-are all in favor of fall planting-still, much care and judgement are necessary in regard to soil and other cir. Axes, Hubbs, Fellows, Spokes, etc, etc. stances. Attention must be given to the making of the holes. We must see that deep holes are not dug, so as to hold water and have the roots standing in miniature pends all winter. In planting, cut the breken off clean with a sharp knife. Trim the head in a symmetrical manner, and raise the soil to the stem of the tree, so as to steady is against the wind: the soil to be removed in spring. Grates, Tin, Copper and With vines we operate in a similar mancovering the cane, when cut off to the proper height, with three or four inches of earth. If instead of making holes for either trees or vines, a plow and sub- one to order, such as Guttering, Roofing, etc soiler can be run in furrows, back and per depth first each ne

the contract the c in many cases avoid the danger of water resting around the root, as well as be more expeditiously performed. All our plants suffer much by being planted too late in spring; the summer drouth operating before the tree (next door to V. A. McKutchen's Store,) has formed its root-system.'

The Horticulturist says that in planting this fall, all should remember that it is requisite to set the tree only just so deep as to enable it to stand; for we can place earth around it so as to protect it from heaving off the winter's frost, and as soon as spring opens and the ground is leveled down, the roots will start and seck their appropriate depth. If we dig a deep hole, especially in hard clay soil, and fill it with good loam, and set our tree therein, we first invite the water there as into a cistern-and second, we cause a vigorous growth of roots until they reach the undisturbed clay, when a Carriage Makers, theck is at once perceptible; and often an orehard stands from five to seven years without apparently making any progress. Remember, then, and plant your trees just so deep as to cover their roots, but no more; then earth up for a neatly done at short notice and on the most winter protection against frost for the first year, and dress down again to a level

Potato Culture-How to Grow Early Potatoes.

some directions for growing early potatoes, which are at least worth a trial. The Oil Lamps, and Lanterns, and a general asplan is to prepare a set of shallow boxes, two and a half to three inches deep; select for seed all that have good strong the engage to do JOB WORK, such as Bo eyes at the blossoms or seed end, and cut produce taken for goods. off each eye with a bit of the potatoe attached. The blossom eyes are No. 1, the middle eyes No. 2, the base eyes No. BOOT AND SHOE SHOP 3, which are to be kept separate. No. 1 will start and ripen first. Cover the bottom of the box with compost or sand, JACKSON STREET, HICKMAN, KY set the eyes so that they will touch each other, then fill with sand or compost. If SaY to the citizens of Hickman and vicincommon soil is used, the sets will be apt and as cheap as can be done by this market. REPARING of all kind solicited. Boots to stick together and make a hard mass, and Shoes kept on hand for sale. while with sand they will easily separate. nov9 ly Keep in a warm place, and wet with warm water. From two to three weeks Sale and Livery Stable. will bring them into a condition for planting, which in this vicinity should be about the first of April. A few days before planting water should be withheld, for the purpose of easily separating the roots. Careful and repeated shaking is required to separate them. If Iy on hand for hire and sale. any are too forward at planting, and ed and solicits a continuance of same. there is danger of frost, they may be laid down and covered with earth. A correspondent at Burnsville, Ind., gives the L & Fuller's administrator following as his plan for raising pota- LS Fuller's heris & crs

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respondent of the Prairie Farmer, wri- All persons holding claims against the ting from Willsville, says that last year notified to prove and file the same with me, a friend of his threshed his eats in his orchard and then placed his chaff under a peach tree to the depth of twelve or fourteen inches. The result was that the fourteen inches. fourteen inches. The result was that the of the same variety on other trees. He wishes to know if it would be injurious Jane Simpson's admin'r) to young trees to protect them in that manner from severe frosts through win-

ter. Mulching under most conflictions is valuable, and to a small extent practicable, but our large peach orchards must depend mainly on clean, thorough cui-cember, 1868, or they will be forever barred from presecuting their collection against the administrator of said decedent's estate. ture would have presented the same resept26-2m aults as did the oat chaff. Fulton Common Pleas Court.

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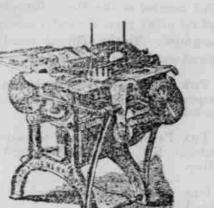
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